

The Roundup



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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Lt. Col. Ransom heads 35th

Lt. Col. Leland B. Ransom assumed command of the 35th Flying Training Squadron Friday during a ceremony held in front of Base Operations.

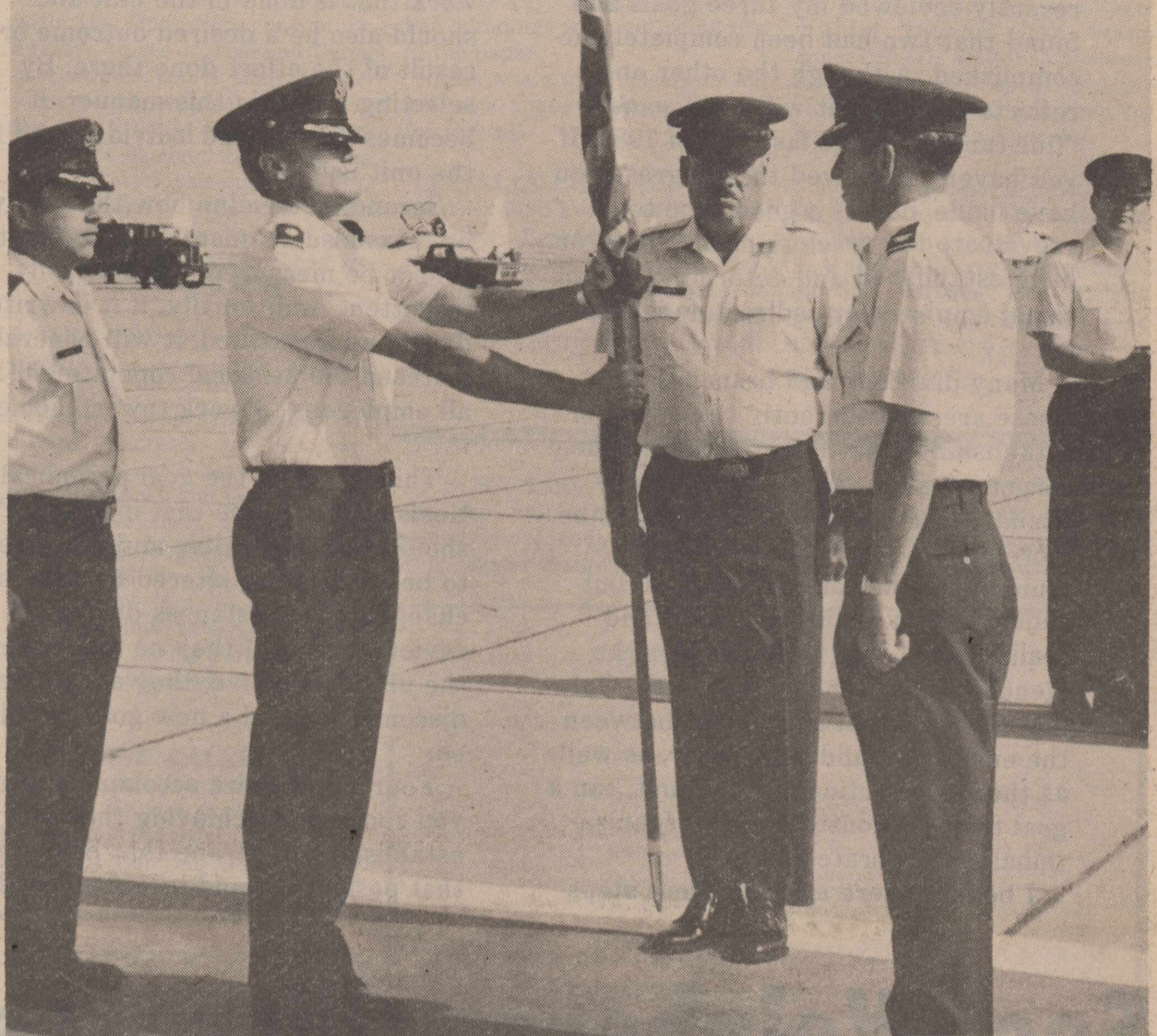
Colonel Ransom took over from Lt. Col. Galand D. Kramer, who will be joining the staff of the Squadron Officers School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Colonel Kramer had been commander of the T-37 squadron since his arrival at Reese in August 1981.

Colonel Ransom is a native of Cumberland, Maryland. Following his graduation from Rutgers University with a B.S. in electrical engineering and his completion of AFROTC as a distinguished graduate, the 19-year veteran completed undergraduate pilot training here in 1964.

Since his completion of pilot training Colonel Ransom has held positions in six fighter and reconnaissance units in four major air commands. He has flown many aircraft, including the T-37, T-38, F-102 and the T-33. His combat experience includes multiple tours in southeast Asia, with part of that time in an F-105 Wild Weasel unit.

The new 35th FTS commander has also flown the SR-71 Blackbird and served as an Air Staff program manager on the TR-1, a tactical version of the U-2 strategic reconnaissance aircraft.

The 35th FTS is responsible for the first four months of flight training for the more than 400 students who pass through Reese each year.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Doug Stoffer)

LT. COL. GALAND D. KRAMER (second from left), outgoing commander of the 35th Flying Training Squadron, passes the squadron guidon to Col. Richard E. Hearne, commander of the 64th Flying Training Wing, to signify the

squadron change of command. Lt. Col. Leland B. Ransom (left) assumed command of the 35th FTS moments later. TSgt. Harold H. Green (third from left) served as guidon bearer in Friday's change of command ceremony.

Wright-Patterson tests radical wing design

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS)—"Smooth" could be the shape of wings to come.

The Air Force is testing wings without the standard flaps, slats, spoilers and ailerons. Instead, internal mechanisms change the shape of the wing and adapt it to the type of mission being flown.

The first of the new mission-adaptive wings has been delivered to the Aeronautical Systems Division's Flight Dynamics Laboratory and will be tested on the Advanced Fighter Technology Integration F-111 aircraft at Edwards AFB, Calif. Ground testing will begin in October after the second wing is received.

Flexible composite fiberglass forms the leading and trailing edges of the new wing. Wing shape can be changed from the

leading to the trailing edge and from wing root to wing tip. Different wing shapes, say program managers, are desired for a combat mission that takes an aircraft through a range of subsonic, transonic and supersonic speeds. A conventional wing, they say, is most efficient at only one altitude, speed and aircraft weight. The new wing will also mean improved payload and range, maneuverability, fuel efficiency and handling.

The F-111 was chosen to test the wing because its variable-sweep wing allows simulation of different types of military aircraft, according to program managers.

They say the new wing also would improve the operation of interceptors, bombers and short-range transport aircraft.

Six tapped for year-long tours doing research with Rand Corp.

Randolph AFB, Texas (AFNS)—Six Air Force officers have been selected as researchers with the Rand Corp., Santa Monica, Calif., under the fiscal '83 Rand Research Fellows Program.

Officers selected for the program are:

Lt. Col. Gerald D. Dennis, Robins AFB, Ga.

Lt. Col. Frank D. Lewis, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio

Lt. Col. Rubert D. Powell, Holloman AFB, N.M.

Maj. Roger H. Hill, The Pentagon

Maj. Joseph R. Duhnn Jr., Zweibrücken AB, West Germany

Capt. Lynn D. Malmstrom, Norton AFB, Calif.

Names of nominees were screened at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center and final selections were made by Air Staff Agencies at Headquarters Air Force in Washington.

Sponsoring agencies include: Comptroller of the Air Force; Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence; Logistics and Engineering; Research, Development and Acquisition; Studies and Analysis and Plans and Operations.

The officers' tours begin in August. They will hold primary research positions with Rand for one year, employing advanced research techniques while working on Air Force-sponsored projects.

Caffeine: Just what can it do to you?

(ATCNS)—Caffeine is one of those substances that periodically makes the news. This time the interest seems to be generated by the so-called "cola-wars" and the billion dollar economics of caffeine additives.

Why the interest and why the concern?

Americans consume about 35 million pounds of caffeine each year in coffee, tea, cola beverages, non-prescription drugs and chocolate.

Widely used in the food and soft drink industry as a flavoring agent or flavor enhancer, caffeine can be found in many unlikely products, including some sugarless breathmints and dairy desserts. Yet the package list of ingredients for many products does not identify it.

Certain scientists and industry critics say that caffeine has little, if any, flavoring function in food. Instead, they believe that it is added for its stimulant effect—to give people, as well as product sales, a lift.

Is caffeine harmful? Does it

cause defects? Can you become addicted? Will it really change your personality? How much is too much, and can you live without it?

First, no definite proof exists that links caffeine with heart disease, high blood pressure, cystic breast disease, ulcers, diabetes, bladder cancer or psychological disorders, such as anxiety neurosis.

This is not to say that caffeine does not contribute to or aggravate these problems, but rather that a clear-cut, cause-effect relationship between them has not yet been proven.

The question about caffeine and birth defects was raised again last year when the Food and Drug Administration issued a warning about the possible effects of caffeine on developing fetuses of pregnant women.

While the study provided persuasive evidence that caffeine could cause birth defects in rats, many scientists felt the critical question—whether similar effects could occur in pregnant

women—was still unresolved.

"No conclusive evidence exists that caffeine consumption causes any birth defects in pregnant women whatsoever," said Lt. Col. (Dr.) James Haddock, chief of Obstetrics, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C. "If it does, that risk is certainly low."

As a general rule, Dr. Haddock suggested that pregnant women who wish to be careful or prudent in their consumption of caffeine should avoid it during the early months of pregnancy.

Three quarters of all the caffeine consumed in the United States is in coffee. FDA figures indicate that more than 80 percent of all adults are coffee drinkers and that they average 3.2 cups per person daily or roughly 28 gallons each year.

The amount of caffeine in a cup can vary from 40 to 150 milligrams depending on several factors with 100 milligrams considered the average "dose" per cup.

(See "Caffeine," page 8)

THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published under exclusive written agreement with the 64th Flying Training Wing Commander in the interest of personnel of Reese AFB, Texas, of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private firm, in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions

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Editorials

Are we setting realistic goals?

by Col. Donald J. McCullough
Deputy Commander for Resources

In my first editorial of 1983, I challenged each supervisor to establish "Three Goals for '83." Now that we have passed the halfway mark, I recently reviewed my three goals and found that two had been completely accomplished. Although the other one reflects progress, it will need some "fine-tuning" in the last half of 1983. If you haven't reviewed the progress you have made, now is a good time to reevaluate the resolutions or goals you have established and determine if additional emphasis or redirection is needed.

Many divisions and branches at Reese are also currently reviewing or establishing what might be called their corporate goals. These are basically similar to resolutions. They tend to be more general, cover a broader spectrum of the unit or organization, but should clearly define a specific and realistic goal that all employees can identify with in their own minds. Only if there is mutual agreement between the employees and supervisor, as well as the work section and the unit, can a goal truly be considered an organizational or corporate goal.

I believe there are four basic steps

that will help in developing corporate goals. These same steps can be used for a duty section, branch, division, or even an entire organization.

First, select a goal that is specific. It should represent a key element of the work that is done in the unit and should also be a desired outcome or a result of the effort done there. By selecting a goal in this manner, it becomes precise and individualized for the unit using it.

Second, determine how the goal will be measured or quantified. A goal that cannot be measured may be easily forgotten. Additionally, if it is written down and quantified, it will generally increase the personal commitment from all employees to work toward achieving it.

Third, review the goal periodically. Goals are not to be cast in stone. They should remain flexible and often need to be modified or altered because of changing circumstances during the review period. If they no longer reflect the unit's objective, they should be discontinued and a new goal established.

Fourth, publicize accomplishments. If you succeed in achieving the goals you established, everyone that helped make that possible should be informed. To



Colonel McCullough

(U.S. Air Force Photo)

benefit in establishing new goals, the results of previous efforts are also very helpful. In many cases, goals are incrementally designed and follow a prioritized pattern or sequence.

If we finish three for '83, we need to be looking at four for '84.

Sec. Weinberger discusses Bishops' letter

(AFNS)—In an address at Fordham University, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger spoke on the moral aspects of deterrence. The following is an excerpt from the address.

"I agree with the introduction to the third draft of the pastoral letter on war and peace, that 'there is no satisfactory answer to the human problems of the nuclear age which fails to consider the moral and religious dimensions of the questions that we face . . .'

"Since the days when Christians served in the Roman army, the church has been helping its people decide when to fight and when to lay down arms, when the state is acting justly and when it is imposing injustice. Today, the leaders of the church continue that important role. His Holiness, Pope John Paul II, in his message for the 15th World Day of Peace, summed up the church's teaching in this way: ' . . . Christians, even as they strive to resist and prevent every form of warfare . . . have a right and even a duty to protect their existence and freedom by proportionate means against an unjust aggressor.'

"Yet he also gave a special caution for this, the nuclear age, reminding us that: 'War is the most barbarous and least effective way of resolving conflicts.' Americans are well aware of this truth. We are not a warlike people. Twice in the first half of this century we resisted involvement in foreign wars. Twice

we finally had to face our moral obligation to assist aggression and come to the aid of our friends and allies . . .

"The church denounces a policy of using nuclear weapons 'for the purpose of destroying population centers or other predominantly civilian targets.' So does the United States . . . Above all, church and nation agree that there would be no 'winners' in a nuclear war—that all mankind would lose . . .

"Another part of the debate about nuclear war emphasizes another challenge of the nuclear age. The United States rejects a strategy which targets nuclear weapons against population centers. But to maintain a credible deterrent, we must be able to

retaliate against military targets that the Soviets have protected, or 'hardened' against attack. For this we need very modern and accurate weapons. Likewise, we need better command, control, communications and intelligence capabilities—a priority which the pastoral letter also supports . . .

"We in the United States are under no illusions about the dangers of nuclear war. We believe that neither side could win such a war. But this recognition on our part is not enough by itself to prevent the outbreak of nuclear war—the Soviet leadership must recognize it too, and the best way to secure that recognition is for us to maintain the retaliatory capability that is the essence of deterrence."

An excerpt from the letter

(AFNS)—The Catholic bishops' letter, the pastoral letter of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops on war and peace, raises a number of questions about deterrence and the use of nuclear weapons, and recommends a halt to development of such weapons.

The pastoral letter does, however, recognize the need for military preparedness and the value of military service.

The following excerpts are from the bishops' letter: "We affirm a nation's right to defend itself, its citizens and its values . . . All those who enter the military service in loyalty to

their country should look upon themselves as the custodians of the security and freedom of their fellow countrymen; and where they carry out their duty properly, they are contributing to the maintenance of peace . . . In current conditions, 'deterrence' based on a balance, certainly not as an end in itself but as a step on the way toward a progressive disarmament, may still be judged morally acceptable . . . The fact of a Soviet threat, as well as the existence of a Soviet imperial drive for hegemony, at least in regions of major strategic interest, cannot be denied."

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News for THE ROUNDUP should be delivered to the Public Affairs Division, Bldg. 800, no later than noon Monday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge by Reese personnel if they are in to the Public Affairs office by noon Monday prior to the Friday publication. Other advertising is handled exclusively by Barron Publications, Inc., Phone 763-4551.

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CARE Line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Richard E. Hearne, 64th Flying Training Wing commander. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers are urged to use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line Ext. 3273.



OUR FIRST CALL this week came from a young man who asked if we couldn't come up with a better procedure to insure that the dining hall opens at an appropriate time when weekend flying hours are in effect for the wing.

We know this has been a problem in the past and we are trying to resolve it. Starting a few weeks ago, the chief of the Services Division has been checking with the Operations people on Fridays to see if weekend flying is scheduled. If it is, then the Services people will inform the dining hall to make sure the hours there are changed to handle the weekend work schedule (thus far, no weekend flying has been scheduled, so we haven't been able to test the system, but we are confident it will work).

"ARE YOU GUYS going to be spraying for mosquitos?" asked a resident of Reese Village.

Yes, we are spraying when conditions warrant. In fact, we sprayed in the Village about the time of this call and have sprayed there since then, as well. We spray most frequently in Reese Village and on the flight line where there is a lot of outdoor and nighttime activity, but we don't spray during periods of bad weather or when winds exceed 15 mph.

SOMEONE CALLED UP to praise the Retirees Day held here recently. He was especially complimentary toward Lt. Col. Speck Brian, Lt. Col. Dan Gomez, Jack Hood and Earl Hutchins — "and all the military people who gave

up their Saturday to make this day a success."

I add my thanks to those of this caller. The retiree community is an important part of the Air Force Family; we should be happy to make them welcome at Reese. They have earned our gratitude through a job well done.

ANOTHER CALLER WONDERED why the intramural softball standings were not being run in the paper.

That was a good question. We are now running them. Thanks for the call.

FINALLY, WE ALL JUST went through a week of Exercise Crimson Lightning. We had recalls, disaster and serious incident responses, and a good deal of disruption of our daily routines. A lot of us had to work extended hours.

We were just "playing games," right? Wrong.

It might be a little hard to remember, sitting in West Texas, but we've got to be ready to meet wartime challenges when and if they occur, just like our fellow units in Europe and Korea, where the situations are a lot more intense than they are here. Just because the people at Reese Air Force Base can't look over the perimeter fence and see Communist troops, like many American GIs stationed overseas can, that doesn't mean that we should be any less prepared for emergencies than they are.

If things get hot and boil over, the heat won't hit Reese immediately, but it won't take very long and we'll have to be ready to do our wartime jobs without hesitation. That's why we practice and that's why our practice is so important.

I SURE LIKE to get letters like the one we've reprinted below. Compliments like this one from Master Sergeant Primeaux

let me know that you're all out there giving it your best, and that's the most important thing we can do. Keep 'em coming.

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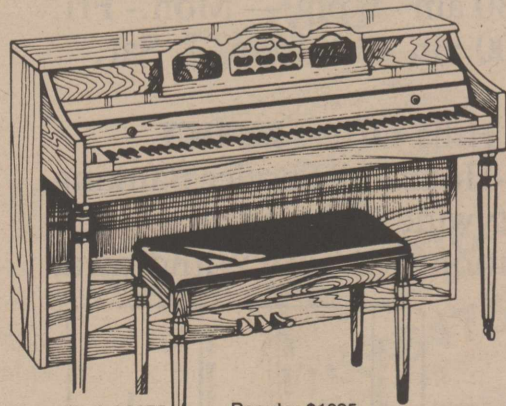
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As Seen In "People" Magazine



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USARCSW-RAL-L

7 July 83

SUBJECT: Letter of Appreciation

TO: Chief Price
 Senior Enlisted Advisor
 Reese Air Force Base
 Lubbock, Texas

1. My tour as Assistant Area Commander of the Lubbock Army Recruiting Area has reached its conclusion, the time has come for thanks. I frequently visit different sections of Reese Air Force Base:

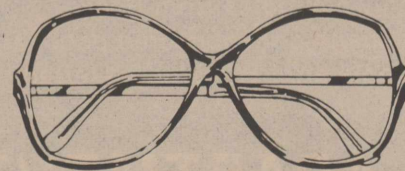
1. Accounting and Finance
2. Dental Clinic
3. TMO
4. Hospital
5. Base Exchange
6. NCO Club
7. Commissary
8. Golf Course

2. The personnel of these sections are the most courteous, helpful, knowledgeable, and professional group of staff I have ever encountered. I have at one time been assisted by different personnel in these sections, any problems that I may have had was solved quickly and to my satisfaction. Their untiring efforts proved to me their professionalism in the jobs they were chosen for. I salute the US Air Force for a "JOB WELL DONE".

Michael D. Primeaux
 MICHAEL D. PRIMEAUX
 Master Sergeant (E-8)
 Assistant Area Commander
 Lubbock Area Headquarters

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Stripes are on the way for these Reese folks

The following technical sergeants were selected for promotion to master sergeant during cycle 84A6-7:

Wilfred f. Barton, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Jeffrey L. Boeck, 64th OMS; Harold E. Burke, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; Felix Cobos Jr., 1958th Communications Squadron; Willie B. Davis, 64th Supply Squadron; Walter A. Eichin Jr. (projected gain in October); Lawrence W. Ertner, 64th FMS; John M. Hart, 64th Air Base Group; Richard J. Hender-

son, 64th ABG; James T. Howard, 64th FMS; Forest M. Johnson, 64th ABG; Angeles Leeney, 64th SUPS; Manuel S. Luna, 1958th CS.

Also selected were Gerald A. Marshall, 64th ABG; Armando Martinez, 64th FMS; Kent W. Mueller, Reese Hospital; Sinclair Powell, 64th FMS; Roy G. Prince, 64th OMS; Lorenzo Rendon, 64th ABG; Steven M. Sansspree, 64th SUPS; Larry D. Sharp, 3751st Field Training Detachment; Paul A. Williams Jr., 64th OMS and Robert M. Winslow Jr., 1958 CS.

The following staff sergeants also will be promoted during cycle 84A6-7:

Norman J. Aarseth, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron; Janet M. Alcares, 64th ABG; Patrick Alcares, 64th ABG; Daniel M. Ashley, 3751st FTD; Albert L. Burton, 64th FMS; Charles Clark (projected gain); Ricardo J. Eroles, 64th OMS; Curtis L. Farnsworth, 1958th CS; William B. Heath, 64th ABG; Harold H. Hiett, Reese Hospital; Marshall L. Hodges, 64th SUPS; Jimmy L. Hoffman, 64th FMS; William W. Hoffpauir, 64th FMS; Thomas A. Johnson, 64th FMS; Tom S. Jones, 1958th CS; Wayne A. Junge (projected gain); John C.

Lane, 64th ABG; Donald D. Locke, 64th FMS.

Also selected were Mathew J. Manzanares, 64th FMS; Marco A. Martinez, 64th OMS; Carl J. Mason (projected gain); Gilbert J. Montes II, 64th FMS; Danny W. Moomaw (projected gain); Roger W. Mueller (projected gain); James T. Palmer, 64th Student Squadron; James L. Pruett Jr., 64th SUPS; Felipe D. Reynoso, 64th Supply Squadron; Glenn E. Rigney, 64th OMS; Stephen W. Rowland, 64th OMS; Tommy L. Royer, 64th OMS; George B. Sampson, 64th FMS; Joseph L. Stelpflug, 3751st FTD; Samuel Stephens, 64th OMS; Larry L. Strasser, 64th SUPS; Glen R.

Swope, 64th OMS; Robert A. Wilson (projected gain); Edward A. Woodward Jr., 64th OMS and Ricardo Zuniga, 64th OMS.

The following senior airmen were appointed to noncommissioned officer status on July 1:

Alvin Anderson, 64th CES; Mose P. Bell, 64th FMS; Delma R. Brown, 54th Flying Training Squadron; Michael R. Dallago, 64th FMS; James H. Huggins, 64th OMS; David L. McIntyre, 64th OMS; Anthony G. Miller, 64th SUPS; Michael M. Mohamed, 64th Flying Training Wing; Thomas Sternberg, 64th SUPS and Denny L. Weston, 64th SUPS.

Air Force gets tough on those who try to beat promotion system

Randolph AFB, Texas (AFNS) — The Air Force is continuing to crack down on members who compromise the Weighted Airman Promotion System tests, say testing officials.

The crackdown was dramatized in a court-martial case in which two Homestead AFB, Fla., staff sergeants were found guilty of unauthorized possession of WAPS test material. The court also found one of the sergeants guilty of unauthorized reproduction of test material.

Both received bad-conduct discharges, confinement at hard labor and forfeitures of \$302 and \$250 per month, respectively. Each was reduced to the grade of airman basic.

A compromise may involve more than unauthorized possession of test material, officials said. Other situations requiring

formal investigation include:

- Group study — two or more persons.

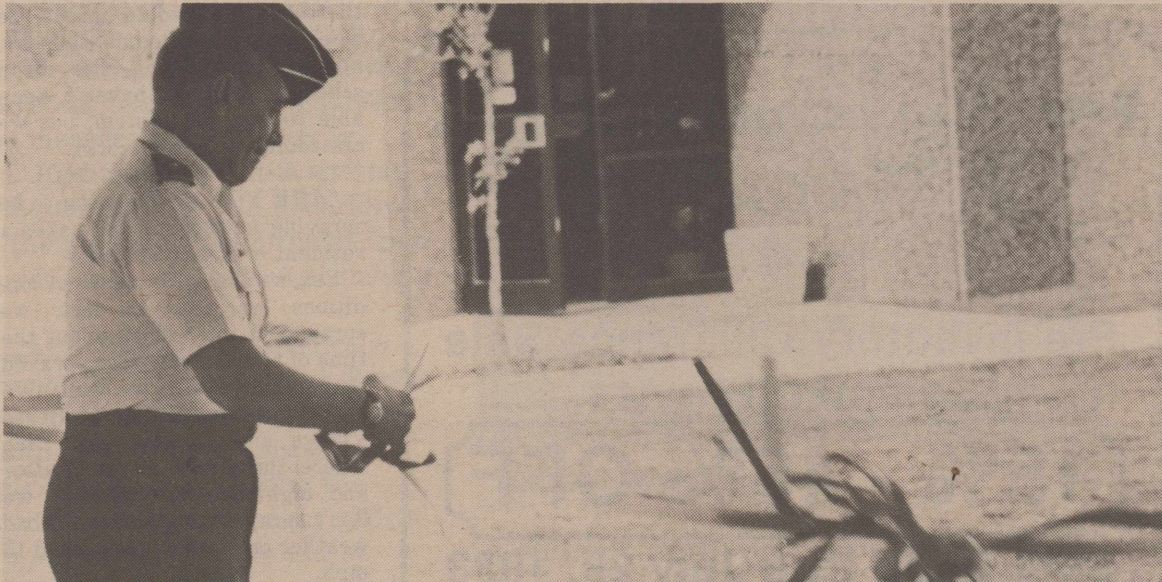
- Training programs intended to prepare airmen specifically for promotion testing.

- Oral or written discussion about test contents, or

- Questioning those who have already tested to find out test contents.

Officials noted that group study sessions present a potential for compromise. Although promotion tests are revised each year, certain questions may remain valid for future revisions.

Plenty of opportunities are given for self-study, testing officials said. References from which the test was developed are listed in Air Force Pamphlet 39-8. The unit WAPS library either has or can get the required reference publications.



(U.S. Air Force photo by Doug Stoffer)

BRIG. GEN. RICHARD A. INGRAM, commandant of the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala., cuts the ribbon to officially open the new mall between the Main Exchange and Commissary. The mall complex was dedicated to General Ingram, who was the 64th Fly-

ing Training Wing commander from February 1979 to August 1980 after having served as commander of the 54th Flying Training squadron and 64th Air Base Group, and as deputy commander for Operations here.

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Don't use TDYs as money-makers or OSI may call

By SA John F. Cole
Air Force OSI Public Affairs
Office

AFOSI News Service — "TDY! A chance to get away. Oh sure, I'm going TDY to do a job. But that still leaves me plenty of time to do what I want to do. And I don't have to worry about running short of money because I claim actual expenses on my travel voucher. My friends have been TDY quite a few times and

they told me they claim actual expenses and add a few extra dollars all the time. Gee, I thought I'd lose money on this TDY, but I see I can make a little."

Sound familiar? For the most part, people who go on TDYs are honest. When they return to their duty stations they submit accurate travel vouchers. So what's the difference between the guy who claims more than he actually

spends and the honest person? Special Agent Bert Hall, chief of Fraud Investigations for AFOSI District 18, Norton AFB, Calif., says; "Greed. A chance to make some easy money. Everyone else does it. Nobody gets caught. Financial difficulties. The reasons are endless." Here are some examples of AFOSI investigations which uncovered travel voucher fraud.

Several investigations were undertaken when it was found that TDY personnel were not paying surcharges for meals eaten at base dining halls. These surcharges are automatically reimbursed upon payment of the travel voucher. This is a quick and easy way to make a little money on each meal. However, it is also quick and easy to prove. Not only was punishment administered in these cases, several members of the PME course had their graduations delayed.

In another investigation, a senior airman claimed actual expenses on two separate TDYs. Finance personnel noticed that according to his travel voucher he apparently ate three very substantial meals each day. After a brief investigation by AFOSI, the airman was presented with the facts and confessed to adding approximately \$5 to every meal he ate. He also admitted claiming meal expenses when he didn't eat.

Other investigations have centered on areas such as claiming taxi fares when POVs or buses were used, obtaining inflated receipts at overseas hotels, claiming excessive POV mileage and claiming TDY trips that never occurred. Many other areas

have been abused and almost all military and civilian grades have been involved.

What happened to these individuals? A 1979 decision handed down by the Comptroller General stated essentially that if you lied about part of your daily expenses, the local finance office has no recourse but to recoup all money paid to you for that day, including the money you would have received if you had not cheated. But a repayment of funds is not considered punishment. Accounting and Finance cannot punish people. The airman in the case I mentioned was reduced in grade and paid a substantial fine. The senior officer who fabricated complete TDYs was sentenced to one year in prison and dismissed from the service.

SA Hall, who directs fraud investigations at seven California

and Nevada bases, had a few comments about fraud. "Fraud really is everyone's concern. These people weren't the only ones affected by their actions. Some were married and had a family. How do you explain to your spouse that you have to pay back a lot of money because you lied and were caught. It doesn't make it any easier when you face a fine, jail, or firing along with that." Accounting and Finance personnel are very aware of travel voucher fraud. As a result, they are going to be asking some very pointed questions about your vouchers.

How do you prepare yourself? Just be honest. You're still allowed to make honest mistakes. If you have questions, Finance personnel will be more than happy to answer them. Ask your questions before you go TDY and while TDY stick to a budget and keep records.

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Lodging rates up 100 percent

Tyndall AFB, Fla. (AFNS)—A rate increase June 1 has doubled the minimum price Air Force members must pay for temporary lodging, announced officials of the Air Force Engineering and Service Center at Tyndall.

Implemented to offset construction costs of temporary living facilities Air Force-wide, officials said the increase in funds will help repay \$28 million in construction loans for TLFs already completed or underway. It will also help offset a projected \$25 million in TLF construction costs projected over the next five years.

Officials said the price increase

raised the minimum TLF surcharge from \$3 stateside and \$4 overseas to \$6 and \$8, respectively. Most commands charge more than the minimum, however, to meet maintenance and depreciation costs. The maximum rate major commands can charge is \$18 stateside and \$20 overseas. Most commands try to keep the rate below the maximum allowed rate, officials said.

In an initial plan to alleviate the TLF shortage, officials said construction is complete on 105 of 615 TLF units under the program. At the program's completion, officials estimate the TLF shortage Air Force-wide to be just over 1,400 units.

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News Briefs

Hospital sponsors dining-out

The hospital has scheduled a dining-out in honor of Capt. Rochelle Ducharme, recently picked as Air Training command's Nurse of the Year.

The dining-out is scheduled for July 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club. All hospital personnel are invited along with other base personnel in grade master sergeant and above. Brigadier General Bealer T. Rogers, ATC surgeon, will be the guest speaker.

Cost for the dinner will be \$13 per person. Military uniform will be summer mess dress or the new blue mess dress, while civilian wear will be black tie for men and appropriate dress for women.

Persons interested should RSVP to Ext. 3542 or 3341 no later than July 22.

Mexican-American Club sets picnic lunch

The Reese Mexican-American Club will sponsor a Mexican plate lunch at Founders Park Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tickets for the lunch are \$2 each and are available from TSgt. Rendon, Ext. 3495; TSgt. Cobos, Ext. 3884 or TSgt. Luna, Ext. 3557.

JOC slates monthly luncheon

The Reese Junior Officers Committee will hold its monthly Professional Development Luncheon Wednesday at the Officers Club at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Col. Donald J. McCullough, deputy commander for Resources, who will address the concept of "quality force" in the Air Force.

Menu for the luncheon will be chef's salad with choice of dressing, turkey, ham, cheese with hot rolls and butter, coffee or tea. Cost will be \$5 per person.

Make reservations with 2nd Lt. Glenn Lang, Ext. 3944, before close of business Monday.

Winner picked in motto contest

A1C David L. Williams of the hospital administrative section had the winning entry in the 64th Flying Training wing motto contest. Airman Williams' entry reads, "Training Tomorrow's Best . . . Today." For his literary efforts, Airman Williams won a \$50 savings bond.

Runner up in the contest was SrA. Brian L. Denny's entry, "Training Tomorrow's Patriots." Airman Denny, assigned to the Professional Military Education Center here, received a dinner for four.

Thirty-one entries were submitted throughout the contest.

Mexican-American Club donates to church

The Reese Mexican-American Club recently donated \$400 to Our Lady of Grace Church of Lubbock.

The money, raised from a dance held last month and from membership donations, will be used to defray the cost of carpeting the church.

Reese Professional Women set luncheon

The Professional Women of Reese will hold a luncheon Thursday at 11:30 in the Reception Room of the Officers Club. Guest speaker will be Enrique de los Santos, who will discuss some of the reasons why sexual harassment exists and some ways to deal with the problem.

The luncheon is open to all military and civilian personnel at Reese.

Contact Sherry Hance or Sandra Talty at Ext. 3561 for more information.

AFA sets Washington exhibit

The Air Force Association will again make available a series of briefings and displays concerning aerospace technology in the Exhibit Hall of the Sheraton Washington Hotel, Washington, D.C., 13-15 September 1983. These briefings will be conducted by top engineers and scientists from industry and will cover new innovations and techniques of broad interest.

The Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs has determined that this event complies with Department of Defense guidance in the conduct of association activities. On the basis of this approval, Air Force military and civilian members are permitted to attend the briefings and displays.

As in the past, Air Force civilian employees and active duty military personnel stationed outside the Washington area are authorized to attend at government expense only if they are active participants, e.g., making a presentation, receiving an award, being honored, supporting a display, etc. Military personnel attending in other than an official capacity are authorized permissive TDY in accordance with AFR 35-26. Specific information and guidance for USAF participants in the 1983 Air Force Association National Convention and Aerospace Development Briefings and Displays will be provided in August, along with a list of programs planned for the convention and briefings of particular interest to Air Force personnel.

SAF/PA project officers are captains Charles G. Merlo, and Linda S. Gustafan, AV227-9079/9083.

4-H Club thanks Reese

The Lucky 4-H Club would like to thank all Reese personnel for supporting the club during their car wash fund raising activities.

The club would like especially to thank the Reese

Federal Credit Union for the use of their parking lot for the activity.

Anyone interested in joining the Lucky 4-H Club can contact Marry Thomas at 885-2642 or Janet Jarvis at 885-4482.

CCAF a "hot item"

Air Force supervisors should inform their people about one of the hottest benefits available to enlisted members in today's Air Force—a degree from the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF).

Commanders and supervisors owe it to their enlisted members to encourage them to take advantage of both a college degree and the chance to improve job skills. CCAF's educational programs include every Air Force career field. Associate-degrees are specifically designed for each field. Job performance should be enhanced by participating because members enroll in subjects related to their assigned career field.

More and more enlisted members are registering with CCAF and graduating. But many of them fail to take advantage of this avenue for personal and professional growth.

Only 30 percent of the active-duty enlisted force are registered with the college, whereas Reese has 98% of its enlisted personnel enrolled in CCAF. However, of those currently registered, many are not actively pursuing completion of their degree programs.

Instructors in technical training centers, professional military education centers, field training detachments, and other specialized schools should continue encouraging student progress in CCAF. Those who have gained from CCAF should also ensure that co-workers and acquaintances are aware of its many advantages.

Surveys in 1982 show that most graduates feel their participation in a CCAF program has had a positive affect on their daily performance and increased job satisfaction—an obvious benefit both to individuals and the Air Force. It shouldn't be surprising that, of the 12 Outstanding Airmen of the Year for 1982, all were either CCAF students or graduates.

We owe it to ourselves, the Air Force and the nation to encourage enlisted men and women to make the most of their Air Force careers. Urging them to enroll and work toward an associate degree with CCAF is a big step in this direction. For those with questions on how CCAF works, the answers await active-duty members at their education services center.

Interested persons should call Mary Clary at the Base Education office, Ext. 3768, for more information.

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Family News



Chapel Ext. 3237

SATURDAY: Bible study at 8:30 a.m. Mass at 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MORNING: Adult Bible School at 9:45 a.m. Church services at 11 a.m. At 1:30 p.m. Gospel service.

Mass at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession) 9-9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.-noon.

SUNDAY EVENING: Country Church at 7 p.m. Child care will be available at the chapel.

WEEKDAYS: Vacation Bible School Mon.-Fri., 9-11 a.m. Confession at 11 a.m. or by appointment. Mass at 11:30 a.m. Gospel study at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY: Protestant music reading lessons and Catholic choir practice at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: PYOC Bible Study at 6:30 p.m. Gospel choir practice at 7 p.m.

PYOC will leave July 23 for a trip to Palo Duro. Those interested should contact the chapel for reservations before July 17.

Those interested in Vacation Bible School need to contact the chapel for enrollment information.

THEATER

TONIGHT: At 7:30 p.m. see "Vigilante" (R) starring Robert Forster and Fred Williamson. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents. At 10 p.m. see "Conan, The Barbarian" (R) starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and James Earl Jones. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

SATURDAY: For both the 2 and 7:30 p.m. shows see "The Last Unicorn" (G) animated feature. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

SUNDAY: At 7:30 p.m. see "Flashdance" (R) starring

Jennifer Beals and Michael Nouri. Adults \$2, children \$1.
THURSDAY: At 7:30 p.m. see "Curtains" (R) starring John Vernon and Samatha Eggar. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

Youth Center Ext. 3820

TODAY: The youth center will sponsor a bake sale at the Main Exchange.

SATURDAY: At 6 p.m. come to the eight-ball pool tourney.

SUNDAY: Free play for all.

MONDAY: Summer Day Camp from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Teen club meeting at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY: Summer Day Camp from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Karate class at 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Summer Day Camp from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: Summer Day Camp from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sign up for co-ed basketball. For more information call the youth center at 3820.



Rec center Ext. 3787

DISCOUNT THEATER TICKETS: Discount theater tickets are available at the rec center during normal operation hours at \$2.50 each. The staff asks that you know at which theater the movie is showing for ticket purposes.

THURSDAY: Don't miss the rec center's own "POOR BOY SPECIAL". Everyone is invited to enjoy free snacks beginning at 4:30 p.m.



Arts & Crafts Ext. 3241

TONIGHT: From 5-9 p.m. the center will begin a two-

week Advanced Ceramics class. Dry brushing using non-fired stains will be taught for a realistic finish. The course will cost \$10.

MISC.

SUMMER SWIMMING LESSONS: Children's swimming lessons will be conducted in two classes from 10-10:45 a.m. and 10:45-11:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri., beginning July 18. The classes will be held at the enlisted pool. Children must be 6 years of age to register for the classes that will run until Aug. 4.

Two parent-toddler classes will be offered in two-week sessions each at the enlisted pool beginning Monday-July 29 and Aug. 1-Aug. 13. Parents must wear swim suits in order to accompany their child in the water. Toddlers must be 6 months of age up to age five. Classes will be held from 11-11:45 a.m.

Registration and fee payment will be held today at the enlisted pool. Parents must register their children in person and pay a fee of \$10 per child. Children who have completed the first summer swimming session do not have to come to the pool to be tested for swimming skill level. Children who are registered for the first time are required to be accompanied by their parent in order to be tested by the lifeguard in order to determine the child's skill level.

For more information contact lifeguards Susan Horning, Jeff Eubank, or Dawn Coplan at the enlisted pool, Ext. 3371.

NO TAP TOURNAMENT SATURDAY: Windmill Lanes will sponsor a No Tap Tournament at 7 p.m. Prizes will be given for both men and women in first through fourth place. Special prizes will be given for red head pin no tap strikes.

All who are interested can sign up at the bowling alley.

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Dengue fever possible hazard in Texas, Southeastern states

by Capt. Steven L. Peterson
Chief, Environmental Health

Recent rains with resultant standing water means this year's mosquito season could be severe. These insects, in addition to causing annoyance and discomfort from their bites, may also transmit various diseases. An example of a mosquito-borne disease that is occasionally seen in this country is dengue fever.

Dengue fever is a viral disease which has been epidemic in the Caribbean during the past few years. In 1980, the disease spread through Mexico and into the U.S. Without proper preventive actions further dengue outbreaks are possible. Although the disease is rarely fatal, it does cause severe discomfort, hence its other common name, "breakbone fever". The symptoms of this virus infection are similar to those in many other common ailments and include headache, fever, joint pains, chills, and rash. A definitive diagnosis usually requires that

blood samples be taken during the illness and again a few weeks after the symptoms resolve.

In the United States, dengue is transmitted by only one type of mosquito: *Aedes aegypti*. This mosquito is widespread in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Arkansas, and Tennessee. *Aedes aegypti* is very closely associated with human activity where it breeds almost exclusively in manmade containers. Favorite breeding sites include unused rubber tires, empty cans and buckets, flower vases, clogged roof gutters, plastic wading pools, birdbaths, and pet dishes. If such breeding sites can be located and eliminated, then the number of *Aedes aegypti* can be drastically reduced.

Although the likelihood of dengue reaching Texas and Reese is remote, we can all help to reduce the potential for this disease by making sure we are not breeding the vector mosquito around our homes and work

places. Many potential breeding sites can be eliminated by following these simple guidelines:

- Dispose of tires or empty containers that can collect rain or irrigation water. Shred tires and crush or break empty containers.
- Change the water in birdbaths, flower vases, and pet dishes frequently (it takes about a week for the immature mosquitoes to develop in the water).
- Clean out roof gutters to prevent them from holding water.
- Keep children's wading pools empty when not in use.

You can minimize your exposure to *Aedes aegypti* and other mosquitoes by ensuring that window and door screens fit snugly and by applying insect repellents and wearing long-sleeved and long-legged clothes when outdoors in areas where biting insects are numerous.

If you have any questions about dengue or its mosquito vector, call the Environmental Health office at Ext. 3608.

Caffeine . . .

(continued from page 1)

While the signs of addiction or dependency differ in individuals based on their own particular chemistry, the symptoms of caffeineism are fairly typical.

In moderate to large doses, the equivalent of six to 10 cups of coffee daily or 600 to 900 milligrams of caffeine, a person might experience some or many of the following symptoms: euphoria followed by depression, insomnia, irritability, restlessness, nervousness and excitement.

Other symptoms include headache, ringing in the ears, fatigue, trembling muscles, fluttering or throbbing of the heart, diarrhea and frequent urination.

Because of these ill effects and the bad press coffee has been getting the past several years, many people have decided to give up drinking coffee altogether. It can be done, but it isn't easy.

Caffeinism is not restricted to coffee drinkers alone. Tea and cola drinkers also consume large enough amounts of caffeine to experience some of the same physical and psychological symptoms.

Americans now consume an average of nearly 34 gallons of soft drinks per person each year,

which now ranks second to coffee as the nation's largest source of caffeine. This is ahead of tea, chocolate and other foods and beverages.

Where does this leave you, the consumer ... the coffee lover ... the cola-kid ... the tea-for-two ... the average adult?

"If someone really wants to reduce the amount of caffeine in his or her diet, it is best to do it gradually," says Lt. Col. Thelma Hendricks, chief of Walter Reed's Clinical Dietetics Division.

"It really isn't good to cut it out all at once because you will go through caffeine withdrawal. And that isn't a joke."

Colonel Hendricks suggests that a good approach is the "by-half" method—if you are drinking four cups a day, reduce it to two, then in a few days to one, and then later to a half. This method allows the body to adjust slowly to being without the amount of caffeine it has been used to getting. (Courtesy of National Guard News Service)

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The history of the Purple Heart

**Established by George Washington
to reward his best soldiers**

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (AFNS)—The Purple Heart—the first U.S. military decoration—was established by order of Gen. George Washington Aug. 7, 1782, as the Badge of Military Merit.

It is not known how many of Washington's soldiers received the award. Records show only three. The commander in chief was particularly concerned with rewarding the soldiers for heroic acts as a boost to morale. Some had despaired of ever getting their pay for they had waited more than six years, let alone promised pensions.

After Washington received the Continental Congress' notice of the cease-fire agreement with England, he begged members of the Congress to pay his men some part of the money due them. But he knew there was little hope, as the new nation was bankrupt.

The general then considered ways to award at least his best soldiers. He had already established two awards the previous year. The first was the Honorary Badge of Distinction, a stripe for three years' honorable service—later known as a "hash mark." The second award, more restricted and far more coveted, was the Badge of Military Merit, later known as

the Purple Heart.

The original badge was "in the figure of a heart, in purple cloth or silk, edged with a narrow lace or binding." It was given to soldiers or officers for "singularly meritorious service" after consideration by a special awards board. The award was personally approved and presented by General Washington.

The badge could be won only for "instances of unusual gallantry... extraordinary fidelity and faithful service." Soldiers winning the award had their names entered in the Continental Army's Book of Merit, and could pass all sentinels and receive salutes, regardless of rank.

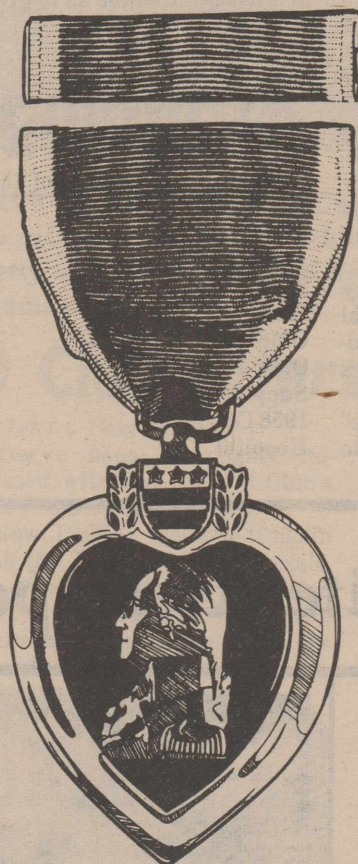
Although never officially abolished, the badge fell into disuse or was forgotten after the Revolutionary War. All records, including the Book of Merit, were lost.

In 1922 part of a Continental Army greatcoat was found in an old barn in Deerfield, N.H. Badly moth-eaten and covered with the dust and cobwebs of nearly a century and a half, the uniform hung on a wooden peg near the horse stalls. Sewn on the left breast was a heart-shaped badge of silk.

A fragment of that faded uniform and its decoration are

now displayed at the national museum of the Society of the Cincinnati in Washington. A second Badge of Military Merit can be seen in Newburgh, N.Y.

Long-lost records of the decoration were discovered by John Fitzpatrick, custodian of documents of the Congressional Library, shortly before the bicentennial of Washington's



birthday. The documents were among many musty, half-burned bundles of papers saved from the burning of Washington during the War of 1812. Mr. Fitzpatrick was the first to call the badge "the purple heart."

President Herbert Hoover directed the War Department on Feb. 22, 1932, to issue an order reviving the decoration to honor Washington on the 200th anniversary of his birth.

The present medal is a heart-shaped pendant of purple enamel bearing a gold replica of the head of General Washington, in relief, and the Washington Shield. The shield is in colors and the ribbon is dark purple with white edges.

The first person to receive the modified version of the medal was young Brig. Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

For acts or services performed after Feb. 22, 1932, the decoration was authorized to those who, "while serving in the U.S. Army, performed any singularly meritorious act of extraordinary fidelity or essential service."

The medal is now awarded for wounds received, or death after being wounded in:

- Any action against an enemy of the United States.
- Any action with an opposing armed force of a foreign country in which the armed forces of the United States are or have been engaged.
- While serving with friendly foreign forces engaged in an armed conflict against an opposing

armed forces in which the United States is not a belligerent party, or

• As a result of an act of any hostile foreign force.

Shortly after the Purple Heart award was revived a group of combat-wounded veterans in Ansonia, Conn., formed the first chapter of the civilian organization whose members were "purple hearters." The only veterans' organization made up exclusively of combat wounded, the organization grew rapidly during and after World War II. Known as the Military Order of the Purple Heart of the United States of America, Inc., the order was chartered by Congress Aug. 26, 1958. Its national headquarters is in Springfield, Va., and chapters are located throughout the states.

The order represents veterans' interests before Congress, the Veterans Administration and the department of defense. More than 200 of their service officers play a key role in the National Service Program, helping and advising veterans of their rights and entitlements.

The order also sponsors the savings bond awards for military winners of the annual Freedoms Foundation essay contest as well as several scholarship programs.

"Purple Hearters" interested in becoming a member may write National Headquarters, Military Order of the Purple Heart, 5413-B Backlick Rd., Springfield, Va. 22151, or call FTS 389-3953 or (703) 642-5360.

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Weekends 5:30-11:00

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Gifts to superiors a no-no, says AFR 30-30

By Major Edward Kingsford
Staff Judge Advocate

The members of Colonel Gumshoe's staff are having a problem. The colonel is retiring after 30 years of service and the staff cannot decide on an appropriate gift.

Major Adams suggested that since Colonel Gumshoe is an avid photographer, a nice camera would be appropriate. He stated that he could get an expensive camera at a discount and suggested that each member of the organization be assessed a percentage of the purchase price.

Captain Baker objected to the assessment. He suggested that the organization buy something that both Colonel and Mrs. Gumshoe could use, a silver service. He explained that this would not only be a fitting gift, but also since Mrs. Gumshoe is a dedicated member of the Officers' Wives Club, the club could assist in collecting donations.

First Lieutenant Clark com-

mented that any gift given to Colonel Gumshoe should be reasonable in price and suggested the staff give the colonel a simple engraved plaque, plus a small personal gift.

You be the judge.

Unable to reach a decision, they come to you. What do you suggest?

Occasionally, in our haste to properly honor a transferring or retiring superior, we fail to check the governing regulations. In this case you should consult 30-30, paragraph 6. This paragraph prohibits the solicitation of contributions from DOD personnel for gifts to an official superior, as well as the acceptance of such gifts by the superior.

It does not prohibit voluntary gifts or contributions of nominal value on special occasions, provided the gift does not exceed a reasonable value.

"Nominal" or "reasonable" value are terms of "art." No

specific dollar amounts have been set. What is "nominal" or "reasonable" will depend upon the status of both the donors and the recipient of the gift, the nature of the gift, and the occasion.

Within these broad guidelines two rules should be observed. To begin with, the gift should not be of a nature or value as to give the

appearance that the recipient is personally profiting from his official position.

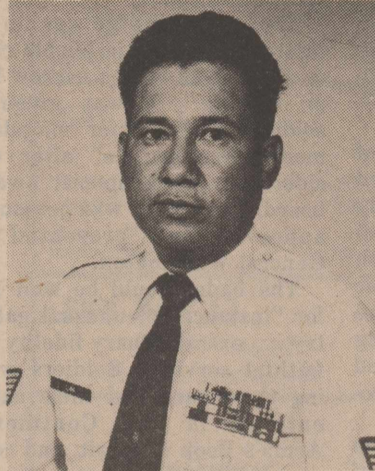
Expensive items such as silver, cameras or jewelry would not be appropriate even for retirement

gifts. Finally, any contributions should be in fact completely voluntary, and not be obtained or appear to have been obtained through orchestrated solicitation.

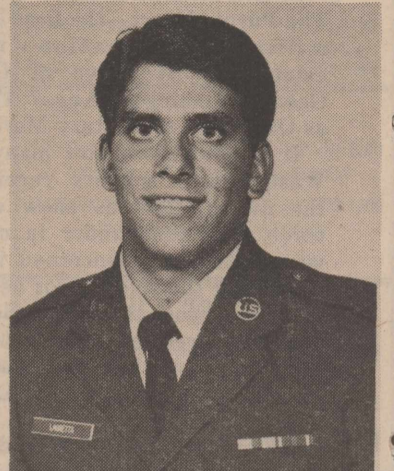
Standings

Softball standings as of July 12.

Supply #1	13-1
FMS	12-2
ABG #2	10-7
35th	10-3
54th	9-2
OMS #2	8-4
OMS #1	7-9
Supply #2	4-11
1958 Comm	2-9
Hospital	2-10



TSgt. Manuel S. Luna
Reese Unit Career
Advisor of the Year



Amn Dominic Laurretta
Wing Airman
of the Month, May

Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

33rd & Indiana 799-3621
Church School 9:30
Worship 10:45
Youth Fellowship 6:30
Evening Worship
2nd & 4th Sunday 7:30
PASTOR— SAM LAINE

SUNSET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Class 8:00 & 10:15 a.m.
Worship 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Classes 7:30 p.m.
3723 34th Street
792-5191



Temple Baptist Church

Welcomes Reese Personnel to the Area
Sunday School — 9:45 am
Preaching Service — 10:50 am
Sunday Evening — 6:00 pm
Wednesday Service — 7:30 pm
There is a Difference...Come and See
Rylan Millet — Pastor
795-5245
5413 38th
Just West of Security Park Shopping Center at 38th & Brownfield Hwy.

UNIVERSITY AVENUE CHURCH OF GOD

University Avenue at 26th
PENTECOSTAL SERVICES
Joyful, Spirit Filled Singing and Preaching
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
BIBLE CLASSES • 9:45 a.m. Sunday
744-9423
ROY LOVE, Pastor

SOUTHCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

Touching lives because we care.
Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:50 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
REV. DON CASS, Pastor
4810 Ave. P 744-4523

BACON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 a.m.
Worship 9:45, 11:00 a.m., 6:15 p.m.
Church Training 5:00 p.m.
Weekday Pre-School
Mon. - Fri. 9:00-11:30 a.m.
Mother's Day Out Tues. & Thurs. 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
H.F. SCOTT, Pastor
5039 53rd St. (53rd and Slide)
795-5261

FIRST FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:50
Evening Service 6:00
Pastor: PHIL DEMETRO
C.E. Dir: Karen Douglas
Youth & Evangelism: Steve Smart
3115 2nd St. 762-8481

QUAKER AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

1701 Quaker Ave. 792-0652
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Family Bible Study Hour
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
School of Ministry conducted week nights
ELLMORE JOHNSON Evangelist

trinity church

INTERDENOMINATIONAL...
WE are ONE in the Bond of Love
Sunday Worship Services 9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Family Night Services 7:15 p.m.
TRINITY PARENT/CHILD TRAINING CENTER (A Private Christian School)
Loop 289 & So. Canton
792-3363

LAKERIDGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

4701 - 82nd Street
Lubbock, Texas 79424
(806) 794-4015
BILL COUCH, Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.



4316 34th St. 795-6453
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Class for Reese Personnel
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
RICHARD WATERS, Pastor

VANDELIA CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Services 8:30 & 10:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
DALE ANDREWS Pulpit Minister
Gregory Boy Camp
Minister of Youth & Family
Kennon Rider
Minister of Education
2002 60th at Ave. T 747-8439

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
I.W. GREER, Pastor
60th & Hartford
799-8141 - Church
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1924 Broadway 763-0464
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•BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:00 AM
•WEDNESDAY — 7:30 PM
•LUBBOCK BIBLE CLASS 9:15-10:00 AM-KEND RADIO 1590
•EVENING SERVICE 6:00 PM-KFYO RADIO 790
•IGLESIA DE CRISTO SUNDAY 10:30 AM & 6:00 PM

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH

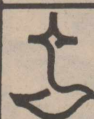
Extends to You a Welcome
Sunday School... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m.
Church Training... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship... 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service
Wednesday... 7:30 p.m.
Leon Anderson, Pastor
6119 19th St.

FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

5426 50th
Sunday School... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship... 10:40 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic Services... 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
CURTIS NEWTON-Pastor
792-1163 - Rides Available
A PENTECOSTAL FELLOWSHIP

BROADVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

1402 North Frankford
797-3038 797-1745
BILL HATLER, Pastor
Come As You Are
God Will Have You No Other Way
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Church Training 5:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00
WE CARE



Abundant Life Church
The Church Where Love Is

SUNDAY
Bible School... 9:45 am
Morning Worship... 10:35 am
Evening Praise... 6:00 pm
WEDNESDAY
Family Night... 7:30 pm
W. 34th & Loop 289 793-9669

Flint Ave. Baptist Church

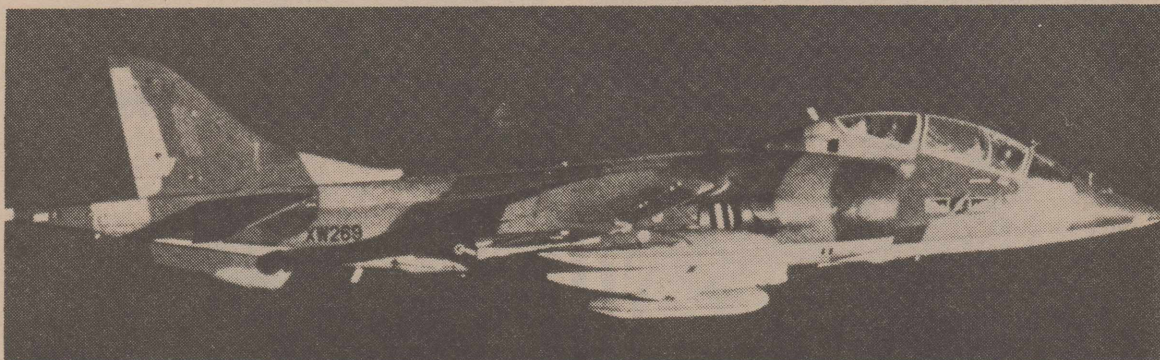
"The Church That Cares"
Sunday School — 9:45
Morning Worship — 11:00
Training Union — 6:00
Evening Worship — 7:00
Dean Thomas - Pastor
765-5444 - 763-9169
900 N. Flint
OneBlock Off (The Littlefield) Clovis Hwy



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Rich Tillman)

SSGT. JOE STELPFLUG, instructor with Field Training Detachment 429, goes over hydraulic test stand procedures with a group of students.

Project Warrior



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

LAST WEEK'S PROJECT WARRIOR aircraft was the Aermacchi MB326, correctly identified by Sgt. Mike Keel, SSgt. Thomas Morris and SrA. Steve Hisel. Correctly identify this week's plane by calling Ext. 3843 and find your name in this space next week.

O Club offers "Tuesday-night delight"

By 1st Lt. Paul Kronst

You've been thoroughly impressed with the Officers Club's Two-For-One Steak Night.

Now, Pauline has done it again with the Tuesday-Night specials. These mouthwatering meals are always outstanding and the prices are reasonable also. My favorites include:

•Mongolian barbeque (which is the best I've ever tasted - all you can eat, too!)

•Build-your-own-burger (two quarter-pounders with toppings of Canadian bacon, ham, bacon, mushrooms, four kinds of cheeses, alfalfa sprouts, tomatoes - just to name a few, all cooked

how you want them.)

•All-you-can-eat Mexican food. The club also has the following buffets, all you can eat: Spaghetti, pizza, seafood, pasta, cajun food and oriental food.

Average price is about \$5 and I've never felt "ripped off" at these Tuesday-night meals.

June's top Village homes picked

1st Lt. Lawrence Depatis, 35th FTS, and MSgt. Ernest Campagnone, Aerospace Physiology Lab, and their families are to be congratulated on winning the Home of the Month awards for June. The award is based on superior maintenance and appearance for the entire month.

Reese Birth

Congratulations to SSgt. Kelvin and Vickie Bost on the birth of their son born July 3 weighing eight pounds, 14 1/2 oz.

8 Days **BAHAMAS** or 7 Nights **JAMAICA**

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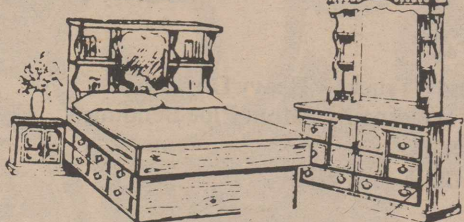
HURRY IN!

Vacation to be given away Saturday, July 16, 1983
Register: Lubbock, Tx., Amarillo, Tx., Canyon, Tx.

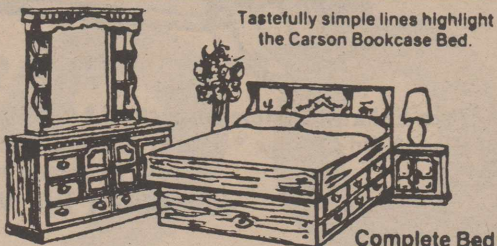
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Queen \$678⁰⁰
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Turning problem airmen around

(AFNS)—Correctional custody facilities at Eglin AFB, Fla., and Lackland AFB, Texas, turn Article-15 offenders into valuable Air Force members.

Retraining the individual in a controlled environment as an alternative to confinement is the goal of the Eglin facility, according to MSgt. Ron Adams, superintendent. Eglin's correctional custody facility has been helping airmen with problems since October 1981. The sergeant previously managed the facility at Hahn AB, West Germany, and was on the referral staff at Ramstein before coming to Eglin.

The Lackland facility, which opened in April 1982 for members at Lackland and other nearby Air Force bases, is directed by MSgt. Garry Henry. He says their facility aims for two things: teaching respect for authority and developing self discipline.

Sergeant Henry, a former basic military training school instructor, prefers to call their facility a "halfway house"—halfway between the member's organizational assignment and confinement.

Local commanders run their own facilities as they see fit as long as they're within the guidelines of Air Force regulations. If a base commander decides his base can benefit from correctional custody, he appoints a non-commissioned officer to direct the program and designates assistants from various organizations on base. The Eglin and Lackland facilities are available to women as well as men.

Air Force members at Eglin are retaught about the military

with a basic training program. Experts also give them personal counseling. If their problem is drug abuse, they get social actions counseling. Workers try to determine the cause of the problem and correct it if possible. Sometimes, Sergeant Adams said, it's a matter of changing mental attitudes.

"We try to show them we care," the sergeant said.

The length of stay at custody facilities is determined by the member's unit commander, and ranges from seven to 30 days. The airman is released at the end of his or her stay with one of these recommendations:

- Return to duty; progress satisfactory.
- Return to duty with close supervision; progress less than satisfactory, or
- Immediate discharge from service; progress totally unsatisfactory.

"Correctional custody has saved many members from being turned out of the Air Force," Sergeant Adams said. Of the 56 who went through the Eglin facility in 1982, only 16 members were discharged.

Sergeant Henry says the Lackland facility is there to re-emphasize the basic training the

member should have learned, and to give members the counseling they need. They are sent to on-base referral agencies such as social actions, legal officials or the chaplain if they ask for it or have the need.

Although in some cases unit commanders authorize members to work part-time in their organizations while in correctional custody, Sergeant Henry says most of their members are in the facility 24 hours a day. He feels this is more beneficial to their rehabilitation and helps them solve their problems much sooner.

The sergeant pointed out that if airmen had a choice of correctional custody, losing a stripe or giving up their pay, they are most likely to appeal the correctional custody sentence. He says experience has proved correctional custody is the type of punishment most disliked among airmen.

"Once an airman is out of this place," Sergeant Henry said, "he tells his friends it's no 'fun place' to be."

Of the 58 members assigned to the Lackland facility in 1982, 26 were salvaged as productive Air Force members.

"It's worth the effort," the sergeant said.

It wasn't the best 30 days of his life

Editor's note: This article was written by an airman assigned to the Eglin AFB, Fla., correctional custody facility who asked to remain anonymous.

"I'm placing you in correctional custody," my squadron commander said to me after imposing Article 15. It was my first hint that such a place existed, but I was to get to know that term a lot better in the next 30 days.

I was processed into a building where a sergeant confronted me. He reminded me of my basic training instructor. After being searched I was issued bedding and a room. Then my duffle bag was searched to see if I conformed with base uniform regulations.

After a two-hour orientation about the facility—which included what I could and couldn't do—I was given a booklet showing how

to fold my clothing and hang my uniforms. They gave me an hour to figure all this out; then I was inspected by one of the non-commissioned officers they called "monitors."

I didn't get too many things right and lost a lot of merits for these infractions. I was later to regret this, as my accumulated merits allowed me privileges, such as smoking, using the telephone and visitation.

Each day became more and more stringent as the monitors put us through a routine much like basic training. We got up at 5 a.m., did calisthenics, then cleaned up our areas. Finally we were allowed to march to the dining hall for breakfast.

After breakfast a full day of classroom instructions began. At first I wasn't overly enthusiastic about some of the instructors. I

didn't need to hear about Air Force Regulation 35-10, off-duty education, attitude adjustment from social actions, or a sermon from a chaplain.

After several days of having to sit and listen, I finally began to hear what these people were trying to tell me. The monitors constantly asked me if I really knew why I was there. At first I thought they were a little stupid because they had a copy of my Article 15 and should have known.

Then I began to realize what they really meant: The real reason I was here was that I had lost or forgotten all concepts of military training I had once received. When I thought about this, all the things they were telling me suddenly made sense.

No, I'm not going to say I enjoyed myself because it was no

fun watching my friends go to the beach or to the movies. It was no fun having them see me march down the street to each meal.

I realized this facility was the "make-or-break" point in both my military career and in my life. Should the efforts of the staff not have succeeded, I'd have been "out the gate" and on my own. I'd have been lucky to land a decent job.

I'm back in my duty section now and get along with my supervisors. I've stopped being late for work, and was recently promoted to senior airman. I'm not sure if I'm going to stay in the Air Force, but if I decide not to stay, it will be by my own choice—not for disciplinary reasons.

Thirty days in the correctional custody facility weren't the best 30 days of my life—were they?

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P215-15	49.95	38.95
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9½% ASSUMABLE non-escalating loan on 3 br., 2 bath with fireplace and dog run. Low equity, low monthly payments. Call 793-2167.

SHARP, REDECORATED, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, single garage, new 6' privacy fence, will FHA-VA, \$40,000, great school location. 4010 37th, Robert Smith, 795-5812, 792-4606.

1983 DODGE RAM CHARGER. Royal SE, loaded. For details call 832-5064.

SINGER CLINIC
Annual check-up, \$12.50. Completely oil, delint, adjust all tensions, all brands. In home service, \$17.95. ABC Sewing Center, 3033 34th, at Flint, call 799-0372.

FOR LEASE, \$600 month, available Aug. 1, 6423 38th St., very nice 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Fireplace, central heat, refrigerated air. Kenneth Meeks, 792-9350.

STURDY HANDMADE 14-HOLE BIRD HOUSES. Especially for the Purple Martin, but all birds will love it. Painted white with a red roof. \$40. Call 797-0106 after 4 p.m. or 885-3558 during duty hours. Ask for Mike Odom.

MUST SELL 1982 YAMAHA—750 maximum, candy apple red with matching aerodynamic Yamaha fairing, low mileage, not a cleaner motorcycle in town. Will consider any reasonable offer on trade for newer car. Call 745-4399.

ATTN: E-5 or HIGHER. Own your own home. Zero dollars down on 6 selected Tiffanys. (The more residential homes) 14 and 16 wifes. 2 and 3 bedrooms. Ask for Jerry, Sales Mgr. A-1 mobile home. 763-5319. Co-buyers qualify.

SUNSET APTS.: 5801-22nd St., 792-9457. We have furnished & unfurnished apartments at budget prices. Pool & laundry facilities. Convenient to Reese, shopping, L.C.C., post office, and located in Frenship school district. Give us a call for your living needs.

1,000's of Used Paper Backs

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Buy at ½ Price

THE BOOK RACK

Caprock Center 5302C Slide Road
792-6003 797-3026

FOR RENT: All brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with office. Super location. Refrigerated air, central heat. Nice yard. Refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer furnished. \$600. Call Ramona 792-0522 or Jim Willis Realtors 792-4393.

FOR LEASE, BRICK 3-2-2, central heat and air, fireplace, sunken paneled den, dishwasher/disposal, paneled garage with opener, custom cabinets, marble baths, covered patio, large landscaped yard. Westwind. Available 1st of August. \$575 per month. 792-2915.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near school. 7 miles from Reese. Will consider mobile home as part down payment on home or will help pay buyers closing. Century 21, Pam Keene 797-4381 or 792-5531.

1978 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 2 door coupe, cruise, tilt, Sony stereo, aluminum wheels, low mileage, \$3495. Days call 762-1296, evening 796-2520.

1978 MERCURY BOBCAT, 3 door, great MPG, power steering, air conditioning, stereo, Rally wheels, only 40,000 miles. \$1995. Mike Benham Auto, 2711 Texas Ave. 762-1296.

FOR SALE: My mother's 1965, 283 V-8 Chevrolet Impala, 43,000 actual miles, \$1,800. Phone 795-2671.

MUST SELL, HAVE BABY ON THE WAY. 1981 Plymouth Sapporo, 19,000 miles, balance of 50,000 mile warranty. Automatic, air, power, road wheel package, 2.6, 4 cyc, one owner. Trade for large older car. Ross Gillium after 5:30 793-9494.

Singer 12 Reprocessed Models Sew knits, jeans. All metal equipped to Zig-Zag, etc. Guaranteed. \$39.95 each. A.B.C. Sewing, 3033 34th & Flint. 799-0372.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 4-bedroom home for sale by owner in Horizon West. Price is temporarily lowered because wife wants to leave with husband. Price is \$63,500, but if you ASSUME VA loan before 25 July, price will be \$59,990. For information call Lt. Colon at 793-0100.

DOUG HITE SALES
ASK FOR ME—I DEAL!!
VOLKSWAGEN SUBARU PORSCHE AUDI
PRESTIGE MOTOR COMPANY OF LUBBOCK, INC.
4101 Ave. Q Office Phone
Lubbock, TX 79412 (806) 747-5131

'77 VW, 4 door, power & air, excellent condition, \$2,395. Before 5. Call 792-7628, after 5 call 885-2144.

NEW MOBILE HOME: 24'x56'; 1,344 sq. ft.; 3-Bdr.; 2 Bath; Formal dining room, utility, fireplace. \$25,500 or buy equity and assume low monthly payments. Call after 5 p.m. 885-2444.

NEED TO SELL: 1978 Z-28 Camaro, \$3200 or best offer. Phone after 5:30, 797-6734.

TR-7 1976 Limited Edition, loaded, excellent condition, must sell, \$2,950. 797-5402.

Super Cash Price on GS550 ED
Reduced \$500, NOW \$2199.00
GS-550 LD Reduced \$300.00
NOW \$2199.00
Price Reduction on All 1982 Models in Stock
SUZUKI OF LUBBOCK
601 University 747-2717

17" B&W T.V., \$50. 4-7.00x15 6 ply truck tires, \$60. '67 Rambler Rebel, V8, ps, pb, auto trans., \$600 or best offer. 885-4408 or 885-3558.


FENCE FOR SALE: 70 feet of chain link fence, 4 foot high, swinging gate, accessories. \$100. (dog house included). See at 212 War Hwy, Lubbock, Reese Village.

FOR SALE: Hitachi 15A wireless remote video recorder. 10 day program, 4 heads, 8 hr. tape, 7 mo. old, \$425. RCA SGT 200 stereo disc player & discs, 3 mo. old, \$325. Evenings and weekends, 762-1383.

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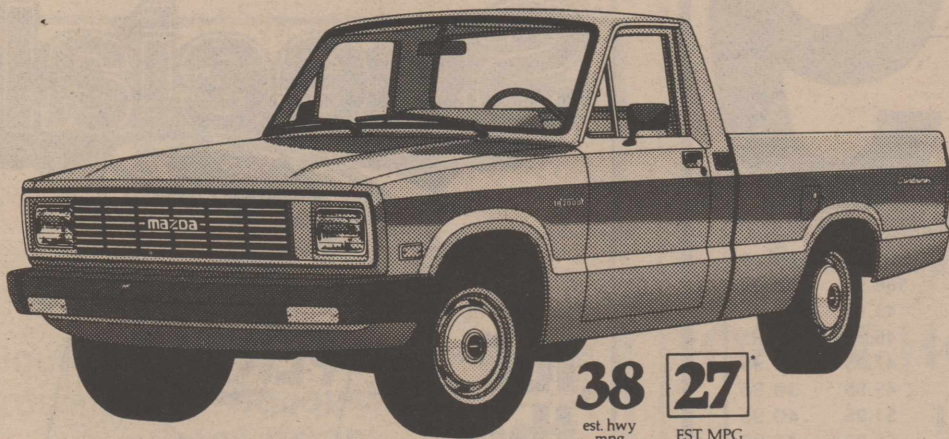
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Today's greatest economy truck value even comes with 5-speed overdrive, steel-belted radials, tinted glass, swing-out vent windows, full carpeting, all standard!

*Remember, compare this EPA estimate to the "estimated mpg" of other trucks. You may get different mileage, depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions, and trip length. Your actual highway mileage will probably be less than the estimated highway mileage.

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★ CASH PRICE CARS ★

1971 CREAM PUFF Merq. Marq. Brom. One owner, 69,000 actual mi. Everything original. CASH.....\$1995.	1975 Chevy Camaro, auto, air, p/s, p/b, 66,000 actual miles, loaded CASH.....\$2695.
1976 Clean Cutlass Salon, Auto, air, p/s, p/b CASH.....\$2495.	1977 GMC ½ Ton, V-8, auto, air, p/s, p/b CASH.....\$2995.
1971 Caprice, 2 door, one owner, auto, air, p/s, p/b CASH.....\$1295.	1976 Monte Carlo, swivel seats, auto., air, p/b, p/s, am-fm-tape, tilt, elec. windows & door locks CASH.....\$1695.

Financing Available On These Cars

1967 Classic Mercury Cougar \$495. Down + Tax	1973 Monte Carlo, auto, air, p/s, p/b, am-fm-tape, elec. windows \$495 Down + Tax
1976 Nova, Runs good, auto, air, p/s, p/b \$595 + Tax	1976 Toyota Corolla, Gas Saver \$595 Down + Tax

Classified Ads

DUPLEX FOR SALE BY OWNER: Levelland Hwy. & 179, 1/2-acre, water well, live in large side, 2 bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths; rent other side, 2 bedroom, \$350 month; help make payments and qualify for loan, all new carpet & paint, very nice, \$67,500, conventional or VA, 797-2204.

CLOSEST KENNEL TO REESE K-9 KENNEL — HORSE CARE CENTER & CATTERY
North of Haynes Meat Mkt.
PHONE 792-1325
Hours - 8:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
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ROOMMATE WANTED (female or male): To share 3-bedroom furnished house with 2-car garage, fenced yard, washer/dryer in nice neighborhood six miles east of Reese and four miles from Texas Tech. Immediate occupancy. \$220 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Lt. Ippolito, 3625 or 793-2208.

FOR SALE: 1980 Buick LeSabre 4-dr. sedan, 1-owner, fully loaded, low mileage, mint condition. Priced below retail value. Call 797-4948.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Many hours are available. I have two children for playing fun. Lots of toys and games. Call Linda, 885-4909.

HOT TUB, cedar 5 foot tub with deck. All new plumbing. Complete system, \$1950. 794-5485.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT in new quadplex south of Loop, Whirlpool refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, store, mini blinds, fireplace, washer/dryer hook up. \$350 monthly. 795-2811 or 795-4465.

FOR SALE 3-2-2, 8508 Joliet, cul-de-sac, large isolated master bedrooms, bay windows, beautifully decorated, excellent neighborhood, Honey and Evans schools. 793-9350 and 885-3962.

ALL BRICK THREE bedroom home near great schools. This great first home opportunity is a chance of a lifetime. Don't wait too long. Just \$38,950. Nita Kiesling, Realtors. 795-5506.

COMPLETELY REMODELED! New carpet; fresh paint inside and out. This little doll house on pretty corner lot in west Lubbock could make your dreams come true! \$36,700. Nita Kiesling, Realtors. 795-5506.

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TWO N. WEST LUBBOCK HOMES INSIDE LOOP, 2 living areas. 1. Super older home with lots of storage. Big Bdr's., very near elementary school, fruit trees. 2. 3 Bdr. open concept, wet bar, conveniently located for TI, Reese and Tech. Heritage Realtors, 797-8576 or Batsine McAfee 793-9914.

SUPER SHARP 2 Bdr., 2 baths, VA assumable loan. Monthly payment \$345.00. Great for investor or first time home buyer. Heritage Realtors 797-8576 or Batsine McAfee 793-9914.

TOM'S PLACE
Conoco Gas - Guaranteed
Used Tires & Batteries
Mechanic on Duty
8 til 8 3301 Clovis Hwy.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! This pretty home located on quiet cul-de-sac has fantastic kitchen, large isolated master, and 11.5% assumable VA loan. Call for details. \$64,950. Nita Kiesling, Realtors. 795-5506.

COUNTRY HOME on over an acre west of city. Lots of space for gardens, horses, and kids! Frenship schools. Consider the many advantages! \$75,000. Nita Kiesling, Realtors. 795-5506.

CRAZY HORSE CUSTOM CYCLE PARTS: Opening March 15. Specializing in Custom Harley Davidson Parts. 3905 Ave. H. 763-7509.

LEAVING THE AIR FORCE SOON? Successful background, active contact with people. Permanent position with prestige company. Potential income well into five figures. Start before leaving active duty. Call Mr. Royal for personal interview at 792-4048.

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Efficiencies - Brand New
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School machines, deluxe models; console cabinets; zig zag; buttonholes, etc. All new cond. \$69.95 ea. Guaranteed. ABC Sewing Center, 3033 34th at Flint. Call 799-0372.

SHALLOWATER COMMUNITY just minutes from Reese. 3/2 with beautiful swimming pool, assumable 8.5% loan with sizable equity, or new loan available. Nice family home. \$55,000. Nita Kiesling, Realtors. 795-5506.

ZERO MOVE IN! Super home with lovely yard. This neat 3/2/1 in great neighborhood is within walking distance to schools. \$46,500. Nita Kiesling, Realtors. 795-5506.

1978 MG MIDGET, low mileage, \$3,000. Call after 6 p.m. 745-3321.

2 IMMACULATE HONDA motorcycles, 1CX500 deluxe, Windjammer, stereo, 10,000 miles, \$1,700. One Goldwing 1100, full vetter, dressed, including lowers. 14,000 miles, \$3,500. 744-3411 or 797-1206.

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CUSTOM POLYSTEEL is the tire that keeps its feet even in the rain. The sure-footed wet traction tread is muscled by double belts of strong steel cord. You also get the smooth ride of resilient polyester cord sidewalls, and the dependable long wear of radial ply construction. A great value at regular prices—an even greater value during this limited sale offer.

Whitewall \$4240 Tiempo or Polysteel P185/80R13	Whitewall \$5170 Tiempo or Polysteel P185/80R13	Whitewall \$5990 Tiempo or Polysteel P195/75R14	Whitewall \$6440 Tiempo or Polysteel P215/75R14	Whitewall \$6670 Tiempo or Polysteel P215/75R15	Whitewall \$7460 Tiempo or Polysteel P235/75R15
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Plus \$1.50 to \$2.96 FET depending on tire and size. No trade needed. OTHER SIZES AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

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